WHEREIN LIES THE MYSTERY OF THIS FACE?

To Avoid Gazing Into It Women Were Impelled to Suicide.

And in the End the Man Himself Ended His Life, Probably to Escape the Strange Influence That His Eyes Seemed to Exert Upon All Who Came Within Their Influence.



EW YORK-Take a long look at the face of the young man which stares at you from this page. What do you nake of it?

It it a patrician face, the features well modeled and regular, the brow broad and intellectual, the nose straight and aristocratic, the mouth not unkind, though perhaps a trifle

But look at the expression of the eyes. Do they haunt you when you turn away from them? Is there any thing forbidding, terrifying in the way they stare at you? Do they take hold of you, grip you and seem to follow

They are not cruel and vindictive eyes, and yet-

Yet these eyes, or the owner of them, were responsible for one of the most astonishing and puzzling mysteries of the past few years, a mystery in which three young and beautiful women sought to end their lives, two of them successfully, for no reason other than which each gave: "I could not help it, because of Louis' eyes!"

And, as a fitting climax to this serles of mysteries, the owner of the eyes called down the curtain on his short but remarkably tragic career by standing in front of the mirror, a few weeks ago, and, while these strange eyes of his looked at their own reflection in the glass, shot himself, reeled to a bed and died.

But, while his act closed the drama it did not end the mystery, which today is even more of a mystery than it was before he added his own suicide to the list. Today everybody who has heard of the case is asking:

Question None Can Answer. "What was there about Louis Bau duy's eyes to make all three of his beautiful young wives kill them-

selves? What was the mystery about the young man which seemed to inspire suicide in those with whom he came into intimate association? And why did he end his own life? Guy de Mauspassant once wrote story called "The Evil Eye," the hero

of which found that he was possessed of that fatal attribute-an eye that brought death and destruction to all on whom he looked affectionately Rather than have the girl with whom he had fallen desperately in love suffer the same fate as others had, he deliberately destroyed his sight by thrusting a hot dagger into each of

deed which would close his eyes in sleep before he had met and married them, but had he done so the mystery would never had developed. And the strange story of the man could not be told.

Louis Bauduy was the son of a prominent St. Louis allenist, a young man of prepossessing appearance, culthen came to New York, where he Fifty-eighth street, and were considmarried pair.

Young Bride a Suicide. But on Feb. 18, 1904, the wife was found dead in her apartment with a revolver beside her. She had left a mitted suicide because of "something" which she could stand no longer. At that time nobody guessed that the reason might have lain in the eyes of the young man on whom his pretty bride's a heavy weight, and who seemed in-

The bereaved husband was disconsolate, but time, especially in the case of youth, heals many wounds, and the came when he seemed to have rallied from the shock of his wife's death and began to go about his business with the same enthusiasm as of old. And then he met another girl who attracted him and helped him forget the first tragedy of his life. They were married and life seemed to have opened up a bright new chapter for Louis Bauduy.

But on Dec. 10, 1908, neighbors smelled gas from the apartment of the couple at No. 146 West Eighty-third The door was burst in and Rose Bauduy was found dead, with the gas turned full on in her room. young husband was unconsciouand his life was despaired of until his brother sacrificed a transfusion of thought that his rather eccentric ways if he indulges in a little mental deblood, which brought Louis back to were due to drinking, of which I was bate as to the propriety of cheating

DIPLOMACY.

"Henry," said Mrs. Jawback, looking up from the paper, "what's this conservation' I read so much about these days? Explain it to me."
"Well, Maria," stammered Mr.
Jawback, "it's like this: Er—ah—

well, I hate to tell you while the children are in the room. Wait till they go to bed."



explaining the cause of her suicide, less task, and I began to grow tired of out to friends she had said some time before committing the deed that life not know-what the impulse was that was growing unbearable to her; that was urging me on to self-destruction. when ever her husband looked at her But the other day when I learned that she felt as though she could not stand he had two wives before me, and that

his look that they had not noted be- I could not fight against it. I tried to, fore. A boyhood associate of his in but something seemed to urge me on St. Louis, meeting him in New York to put an end to things, and when heone night, asked him:

"Louis, what is the matter with you? You've got a queer look about your eyes that is enough to frighten any one. Why do you glare so at people and seem to be trying to stare them through and through? It's unpleasant and uncanny." Louis Bauduy laughed.

"Oh, I guess it's just because I'm orried," he said. "I haven't any intention of staring at folks the way you say I do. I wonder if you don't imagine it, anyway?" "No," said his friend, "I don't. Why,

am I the first person who's ever spoken to you about it?" Louis Bauduy looked troubled as he stared more steadily and searchingly

"No," he said reminiscently, "to tell you the truth, you're not the first. Women have told me so-my two wives told me so. My stare used to haunt them, they said. I monder if there's anything about it that makes eople unhappy? I wonder what there s about it, anyway? I wish I could find out and correct the trouble."

Yet Another Chapter.

Louis Bauduy, perhaps, had read De Maupassant's story. Perhaps he was meditating such a course as the It might have been better for three young girl, though it deprived him of bis most cherished right, the privilege No more will the of looking on the one face he loved more than anything else in the whole

Had the young man followed any such impulse the third and fourth chapters of his melancholy life would not need to be written.

Fate brought him in association with Leone Violet Connelly, a beautitured and well educated. He engaged ful young woman of twenty-three in business in his home town and years, a widow with one little child.

She was a manicure employed in a married a Miss Bertha Sayer, also of big New York hotel and lived with St. Louis. She was a beautiful girl her mother at an uptown apartment. and from the first the young pair She and Louis Bauduy fell in love and seemed to be very happy. They had were married on June 3, of this year. pretty apartments at No. 346 West The third wife of this handsome young man knew when she married ered to be model examples of a young him that he had given himself to dissipation, but with woman's blind faith she thought she could reform him. She said to a friend:

"Louis is everything great and good in the world when he is all right, and note in which she said she had com- then he does not have that awful look about the eyes. He will be all right, I know, for we love each other so much!

But the woman who marries a man to reform him has generally a thanktragic death seemed to have fallen as less task, and it was so with the third Mrs. Bauduy. After a short honeymoon they went to live at an apartment on Manhattan avenue, and in a few weeks their relations had become somewhat strained and the young husoand was staying away from home many nights.

On the night of Aug. 12 there was a bitter quarrel in the little house, and the young bride, opening the door, told her husband to go out and never return. Then, when he had gone, she left the place herself, went to the elevated structure at One Hundred and Tenth street and tried to throw herelf before a train. She was rescued, but at the police station again tried to kill herself. And this was the story that she toru:

Could Not Reform Husband. "When I married my husband," she sure that I could oure him. But re- you.

TAKES IT SERIOUSLY.

"I suppose you know Borem," re-"Only just well enough to say

'How are you?" replied Markley. "Well, don't do it." "Don't do what?"

"Don't say 'How are you?' for if you do he'll hold you up for a quarter of an hour or so and tell you."

life. I do not know-or rather I did

both had committed suicide I seemed And now friends of Louis Bauduy to understand the reason for this imbegan to note a strange appearance in pulse. It was absolutely irresistable came to the house last night, after several days' absence, and I had seen him for a few hours, the impulse was stronger than ever. Then I sent mim away and followed out of the house myself, determined to finish it all."

"If we let you go now," asked the police, "will you try again to kill your self?" "No," said Mrs. Bauduy, "I don't

think, new that I shall not see Louis again, that the feeling will come over me so strongly." Bauduy Ends Own Life.

Then came the fourth and last chapter of the career of Louis C. Bauduy when, one week after his young wife had tried to kill herself he went to a hotel at Mamaroneck, N. Y., and, reg istering under an assumed name, shot himself in the head. For a time his identity remained a

mystery, as he had tried to erase all telltale marks from his clothing, but identification was made by a sister. When the news of her husband's death was taken to Mrs. Bauduy she tried to kill herself once more by leaping from a window, and was barely restrained from so doing.

And so ended the career of Louis Bauduy. The mystery surrounding it, the strange series of circumstances which made these three beautiful here of that gruesome tale followed- girls, who had become his wives, at- nearly drownded; but dat ain't de a course which saved the life of one tempt to end their lives, will never wurst of it. " Dey pumped him, out

> No more will the mystery of the man's last hours be explained, nor the precise reasons for his ending it all by taking his own life. Perhaps when he went to the little country hotel he was wondering if it were true that he was a living prototype of the unfortunate hero of De Maspassant's mystery. He had learned of his wife's attempt at death in the meantime. Did this third tragedy in his married life cause him to realize that there was something about him which haunted women to suicide? Who knows? Unless a self-destroyer leaves a note explaining those last moments alone with himself, the rest of the world can only guess at what takes place in But Louis Bauduy, whatever his rea

soning, whatever the thoughts that passed through his unhappy mind, drew the vell over a life that may have been governed by the law of coincidence, or may simply have worked out some strange law. He ended a tragic story, though he did not explain it. The mystery still remains. What was there about this face that drove three women to try suicide, and, finally, impelled its owner to take hi own life?-New York World.

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PAPA'S OPINION.

He-You know that it isn't your money I want to marry you for, don't you, dear?

She-Yes; that's what I told

He-And what did he say?' She-He said if that were true vou didn't have as much sense as be I thought you had .- Washingtonia.

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yu fer de same as de bus-dey is some folks prefers de ca'ige and I has to charge accordin'!—Virginia Vintage.

HARD LUCK, INDEED.



when dey rescued him!"

"Mistah Jenkins," asked an old negro of Atlanta of his employer, 'would yo' be so good, sah, as to explain to me 'bout this wireless telegraph business I hears 'em-a-talking

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nearly five minutes. He had been married for five-andtwenty long years, and Mrs. Podkins, almost daily during 24 of them, had disturbed the domestic peace by a too full exercise of her tongue,
"My dear," broke in Mrs. P-

thinking it time she said something to interrupt the quiet, "I see by the papers that a petrified jaw two yards long has been found in Cornwall." "What!" cried Podkins, starting up "Now I know your secret. But you never told me your ancestors came from that part of the world!"

NO HEALTHY SKIN LEFT

"My little son, a boy of five, broke out with an itching rash. Three doctors prescribed for him, but he kept getting worse until we could not dress him any more. They finally advised me to try a certain medical college, but its treatment did no good. At the time I was induced to try Cuticura he was so bad that I kad to cut his hair off and put the Cuticura Ointment on him on bandages, as it was Impossible to touch him with the bare hand. There was not one square inch of skin on his whole body that was not affected. He was one mass of sores. The bandages used to stick to his skin and in removing them it used to take the skin off with them, and the screams from the poor child were heartbreaking. I began to think that he would never get well, but after the second application of Cuticura Ointment I began to see signs of improve ment, and with the third and fourth applications the sores commenced to dry up. His skin peeled off twenty times, but it finally yielded to the treatment. Now I can say that he is entirely cured, and a stronger and healthler boy you never saw than he is to-day, twelve years or more since the cure was effected. Robert Wattam 1148 Forty-eighth St., Chicago, Ill., Oct. 9, 1909."

Tuberculosis in the West Indies. Associations for the Prevention of Tuberculosis have been formed in Cuba, Porto Rico and Trinidad. In Cuba there are over 40,000 deaths from tuberculosis every year, and the death rate from this disease is nearly three times as high in the United States. In Porto Rico there are over 6,000 deaths every year out of 1,000,000 inhabitants. In Trinidad, the death rate from tuberculosis in Port-au-Spain, the only place where figures are available was 4.75 in 1909, nearly three times the rate in New York city. Conditions in the other islands of the West Indies, where no active campaign against tuberculosis has been undertaken is even worse. The chief reason for this high mortality is found in the unsanitary, dark, and poorly ventilated houses of the natives of the islands.

Even the Children. Ex-Governor Pennypacker, demning in his witty way the American divorce evil, told at a Philadelphia inncheon an appropriate story. "Even our children," he said, "are becoming infected. A Kensington

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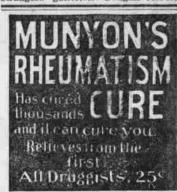
if they are all comely. Popular belies have been known to have similar troubles with their sweethearts. Which do I like best in

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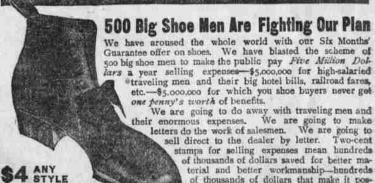
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